

STORE CLOSING TOMORROW AT 9 P.M.

The Last of the Summer Stock Going The First of the Fall Goods Arriving

At this time of the year there are odds and ends of this line and that slipped onto the aisle counters at prices that simply carry them away—bargains that never find their way into the papers. Tomorrow will be one of the last days of housecleaning, and the wide-awake men will pick up some "Good Things," both in the clothing and furnishings.

There are quite a number of those \$20.00 and \$25.00 Men's Suits left—odd sizes and broken lines—that have been ticketed **\$13.50**
150 pairs of ODD TROUSERS—**\$2.90**
the \$5.00 and \$6.00 kinds.

All the popular fabrics are represented in the lot, also a few outing styles, but there are no sizes OVER 36.

100 FANCY VESTS that sell regularly at \$1.50 and \$2.00, your choice tomorrow for **95c**

These are all this season's patterns. Why not select one or two for early fall wear, and then set them away for next season?

The New Fall Styles in Hats Are Here



One of the New

**OMAR
FELTS**
\$3.00

This will be the young men's favorite for fall. It comes in browns, light pearls and grays. Telescope shape, with short straight brim, and it's as light as a feather.

Price, \$3.00.

Derbies and Soft Hats from \$2.00 to \$6.00.

About 200 Pairs of \$3.50 and \$4.00

**"TECK"
OXFORDS**

For Men.
Sizes, 8, 8½, 9.

Representing Odd Lots and Broken

Sizes, to Clear at

\$1.95

All Ready to Outfit the Boys for School

Mothers will do well to fit their boys out now. There are so many details to attend to just prior to school time, and hurried selections are seldom satisfactory. Our new fall stock is ready now, embracing all that is new and worthy in fall fabrics and styles.

The full price range is from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

BOYS' SWEATERS—We have just received our fall shipment of Boys' Sweaters. They are splendidly made coat-style garments and come in all colors. Prices, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Parker, Bridget & Co.

Pennsylvania Avenue and Ninth Street.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

Aldermen Remain Deadlocked
Over Election of President.

JOHN T. JOHNSON DEAD

Chamber of Commerce President
Succumbs to Paralysis. Charged
With Fraud.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., September 2, 1910.

After taking thirty-one ballots last night the board of aldermen was unable to elect a president, the vote each time being four to four. Each faction in the body lined up solidly as candidate after candidate was nominated for the presidency. In addition twelve ballots were also taken at the morning session, when the board convened, making a total of forty-three ballots.

At 9 o'clock last night the members of the board realized that to continue balloting would be futile, inasmuch as each side appeared to be unwilling to give in either way or make any concessions, consequently an adjournment was taken until the night of September 20, at which time the balloting will be resumed.

The opinion prevails that the board is hopelessly divided on the question of an election, and it looks as if the only way the matter might be settled would be to draw straws, as was done several years ago when a similar deadlock existed between the late John T. Sweeney and Alderman Thomas C. Burrell, which resulted in Mr. Sweeney's election.

Vice President to Act.

In the meantime Vice President J. M. Hill will, it is said, continue to occupy the chair, and it is claimed that he has the power to name committees in the event his successor is not chosen. Those on the opposing side claim the opposite, and the result is awaited with interest. Then nominated were: Aldermen J. M. Hill, Jacob Brill, W. W. Ballenger, F. F. Marbury, Henry K. Field and C. J. W. Summers. The last named two were nominated at the night session. Those on one side were J. M. Hill, F. F. Marbury, Jacob Brill and J. B. Fitzgerald. On the other side were W. W. Ballenger, H. K. Field, C. J. W. Summers and K. W. Ogden.

Recently elected officers of the town of Alexandria, county, together with six members of the council, last night took the required oath of office before Justice Isaac C. Burrell, after which the council adjourned over until Monday night next, when a regular business session will be held. The officers are: Henry Kremer, mayor; Mr. Pennybacker, clerk of council, and Mr. Bell, treasurer. The new members of the council are: Messrs. Bruffey, Barrett, Clark, Powell, Cori and Unglaue.

John T. Johnson Dead.

John T. Johnson, president of the chamber of commerce, and a well known resident, died shortly before 11 o'clock last night at his home, 613 North Washington street, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Johnson severed a mortal ailment, a similar stroke, but had apparently recovered, and was able to get about when he was stricken. His funeral will take place at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from his home.

The deceased was fifty years old, and besides his wife leaves six children, two boys and four girls. At the time of his death he was at the head of the auditing department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Mr. Johnson was clerk of the city council from July, 1886, to July, 1897, inclusive. He also served as a member of the city council at one time. Mr. Johnson for twelve years held a position as bookkeeper with the firm of Tackett and Marshall, this city, after which he accepted a position with the brewery, which he has since held. As a member of the chamber of commerce Mr. Johnson was most active.

William Smith, a visiting negro, was arrested shortly after 10 o'clock this morning by Chief Goods and Policemen Sampson, Beach and Talbot on a charge of defrauding C. J. W. Summers and John Lynch out of goods, Smith will be given a hearing in the police court tomorrow morning.

Chief Goods said that he believes that Smith may be wanted by the authorities of West Virginia. It is believed by the police that he is wanted in connection with a murder case in that state. Smith will probably be committed until the West Virginia authorities are heard from.

Joe O'Leary was arrested this morning by Policemen Nicholson and Rawlett on a charge of carrying a razor.

Arrested on Suspicion.

Henry Starks, colored, who says his home is in Richmond, was arraigned in the Police Court this morning on suspicion of stealing a pair of trousers from B. Abrahams, a clothing dealer. It was testified that Starks entered the store accompanied by another colored man. The latter, after purchasing a pair of trousers, left with Starks, and Starks, it was testified, carried away a pair of trousers. Starks denied the theft, claiming that he purchased the trousers at another place. Other cases disposed of were as follows: Robert Fields, colored, drunk and disorderly, fined \$5; James Jones, drunk on the street, ordered to leave the city; Mary Melton and Fannie Strother, both colored, disorderly and fighting, fined \$5 each; Nelson Hanks, colored, vagrancy, sent to jail for twenty days; Luther Redd, colored, assault on Mary Redd, colored, fined \$5.

The city school board held a meeting last night, at which time it was reported that the city schools will reopen September 12. The work of issuing permits will be begun Monday next. The committee on schools reported that practically everything is in readiness for the resumption of school. Considerable routine business was also disposed of.

But in a world where all is slight and temporal and transitory there is a certain refinement, a certain stoical adjustment of one's self to the tune of the universe in poverty. To be rich and not overladen with tawdry things is almost an impossibility; but poverty leaves wide scope for austere choice of the rare and the beautiful.

Concert at Navy Yard.

This evening at 8 o'clock, by the Naval Gun Factory Band, Jacob G. Moody, Director.
March, "On the Avenue." W. T. Pierson
Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld." Offenbach
Waltz suite, "Danube Waves." Ivanovic
Euphonium solo, "Cliftonian Polka." (Mr. Alfred Grosskurth, soloist.)
(a) Serenade, "Love's Sentinel." Rathbun
(b) Indian Intermesse. "Silver Bell." Percy Wenrich
Melange, "Bits of Remick's Hits." No. 1. J. B. Lampe, jr.
Grand medley, "Southern Plantation Songs." Conterno
March, two-step, "Dixie Darlings." March.
Final, "The Star Spangled Banner." Key

NEW USES FOR POSLAM.

Surprising Results After One Application—Skin Affections Eradicated.

Those who have on hand a jar of poslam, the new skin remedy, should try it for some of the little skin ailments common to all households, particularly in the summer months. Surprising results will be seen after a single application when poslam is used for sunburn, fever blisters, mosquito bites, burns, rashes, pimples, hives, red noses and irritated and inflamed skin. The complexion is cleared overnight; dandruff is dissolved; itching or chafing feet are speedily relieved.

These uses are suggested apart from the primary purpose of poslam, the treatment of eczema, acne, skin scale, all forms of itch and other serious and violent skin troubles. There is no skin disorder for which poslam should not be unhesitatingly used and which it will not benefit. Whenever itching is present it is stopped at once.

According to the uses for which it is employed, poslam may be purchased in 50-cent boxes or \$2 jars at all drug stores, particularly O'Connell's, O'Donnell's, Affleck's and the People's Drug Store. A free sample, which will demonstrate its marvelous work, will be sent by mail, upon request, to any one who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York city.

his visit will attend the eucharistic congress in Montreal.

A circus parade this morning attracted a large crowd of people on the streets. Announcement is made that St. Mary's Academy will reopen for studies Tuesday next.

WORRY DOES KILL.

If Persisted In It Breaks Down the Minute Cells of the Brain.

From the Journal of Physiological Therapeutics.
Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than that worry will kill. More remarkable still, it has been able to determine from recent discoveries just how worry does kill.

It is believed by many scientists who have followed carefully the growth of the science of brain diseases that scores of the deaths set down to their causes are due to worry and that alone. The theory is a simple one, so simple that any one can readily understand it.

Briefly put, it amounts to this: Worry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain, and the brain being the nutritive center of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some diseases of these organs or a combination of them arises death finally ensues.

Thus worry kills. Indisputably, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single constant never lost idea, and as a drooping of water over a period of years will wear a groove in the stone so does worry gradually, imperceptibly and no less surely destroy the brain cells that lead all the rest, which are so to speak, the commanding officers of mental power, health and motion.

Worry, to make the theory still stronger, is an irritant at certain points which produces little harm if it comes at intervals or irregularly. Occasional worryment the brain can cope with, but the iteration and the reiteration of one idea of a disquieting sort the cells of the brain are not proof against.

It is as if the skull were laid bare and the surface of the brain struck lightly with a hammer every few seconds with mechanical precision, with never a sign of a stop or the failure of a stroke. Just in this way does the worrying idea, the maddening thought that will not be done away with, strike or fall upon certain nerve cells, never ceasing, diminishing the vitality of the delicate organisms that are so minute that they can be seen only under the microscope.

Flies and Horses.

From the Sioux City Tribune.

Flies and horses are intimately associated. The latter provide the former material in which flies deposit eggs for their hatching. When winged they repay with ingratitude, pursue and torture the animals that provided their nursery.

Owners of horses try to protect them from the annoyance of these fly persecutions of horses. They make the most nervous ones frantic. They break away to escape them. The flies deposit their eggs on their hair and the horses acquire the "botts."

If horse owners pay attention to the cause they have a reason to look after the effect. A sprinkling of manure with kerosene destroys eggs and maggots. Their eggs on their hair and the horses acquire the "botts."

Sailor Shocks a Sympathizer.

From Harper's.

A passenger on a transatlantic liner had an experience recently which was calculated to make her believe that a seaman is not apt to waste many thoughts on his personal troubles.

The seaman who brought the traveler to this opinion had, the second day out, a fall which resulted in a bad cut on the head. She was most solicitous in her inquiries as to his welfare when she saw the captain that night, and would undoubtedly have continued her sympathy had not a rough sea called to mind her own suffering.

Four days later, however, when she emerged, white and weak, from her stateroom, she suddenly remembered the poor sailor. In the course of the day she encountered him with a strip of plaster on his forehead.

"How is your head?" she asked, kindly, as he passed by her bent on some duty.

"West by south, ma'am," was the reply.

Literary "Tasters."

From the Bookeller.

It is all very fine to tell booksellers that they ought to convert their business premises into free reading rooms, on the chance that they may secure a certain number of casual customers by such means; but any bookseller who had the temerity to adopt the system recommended would run the risk of having his shop permanently besieged by promiscuous "tasters."

GROSNER, 1013 Penna. Ave.

Kuppenheimer Clothes Guaranteed.

| | | | |
|--|----------------------|----------------------|--|
| | \$20 SUITS | \$25 SUITS | |
| | GUARANTEED | GUARANTEED | |
| | \$22.50 SUITS | \$27.50 SUITS | |

Blue Serge, Black Worsted, Gray Cassimere.

| | | | |
|--|----------------------|----------------------|--|
| | \$30 SUITS | \$30 SUITS | |
| | GUARANTEED | GUARANTEED | |
| | \$32.50 SUITS | \$32.50 SUITS | |

GROSNER, 1013 Pa. Ave.

HE FOUGHT WITH JOHN BROWN

One of the Survivors Tells of the Battle of Osawatimie.

Paula Cor. Kansas City Star.

One of the three survivors of the battle of Osawatimie who will be at the dedication of the battlefield as a state park August 31 is Capt. Robert E. Shearer of Paola. Mr. Shearer is now more than eighty years old and he has lived in Miami county fifty-six years.

The other known survivors are Luke Parsons of Salina and Capt. John S. Edle of Levo. If Henry Kilbourne is still living he is a fourth survivor. Kilbourne was at the celebration at Osawatimie two years ago and was not in good health at that time. His address is not known here.

Mr. Shearer remembers vividly the events of the battle of Osawatimie, fought August 30, 1856. John Brown, Dr. A. W. Updegraff and Capt. Cline commanded the defense and Gen. John W. Reid the attacking party of four hundred Missourians. Gen. Reid's command, after crossing the Marais des Cygnes river at Bunley's Ford, four miles west of Osawatimie, approached the town about daylight.

"John Brown had about forty men under his command," Mr. Shearer said. "He lined up his force on the south bank of the river in the timber. Reid's approach was made known by the firing they did about a mile west of the town. They killed David Garrison and Fred Brown, sons of John Brown, and wounded George Cutter severely, leaving him for dead."

"Reid formed his command just west of the town and eighty rods south of Brown's command. He unlimbered a six-pounder cannon and the battle began a little after sunrise. The free state forces moved east, returning the fire of the enemy, who finally ceased firing the cannon and made a charge into the timber, when the main body of the free state men, having gallantly held their ground for more than an hour against the Missourians, were compelled to retreat. Most of them crossed the Marais des Cygnes, some swimming and others on a skiff. Three were taken prisoners. George Partridge, T. P. Powers and William Williams were killed. Dr. Updegraff and D. W. Collins were wounded."

"In the battle six men were killed and four wounded on the free state side, and it is not known how many of the Missourians were killed."

Heredity and Tradition.

Frederick Gilton, in London Times.

Sir E. Ray Lankester maintains it to be almost unthinkable that "definite belief, or what we call specific knowledge," could be transmitted organically from one generation to another, and that very much of what is commonly ascribed to organic inheritance is really acquired through education. I am not sure of the exact meaning to be attached to the terms "specific knowledge" and "definite belief" as applied to other animals than man, but it seems to me that a hereditary duckling shows a specific and definite belief that water is suitable for swimming by taking to it, notwithstanding the cries and gestures of its foster-parent.

Similarly that the terror of monkeys in a menagerie at the sight of a snake, or that of an artificially incubated chicken at the cry of a hawk, or, again, the impulse that seizes on the neuter females of a hive to massacre their brothers, whether the hive be reared from a single queen or otherwise, all rank as specific and definite impulses.

Sir E. Ray Lankester quotes Speech as part of the great tradition of man. It is so, no doubt, in its developed form, but not in its elementary condition of mere cries expressive of elementary wants. Each kind of animal has its peculiar cry. I have long since instanced the cuckoo, which, though nurtured in the nests of birds that chirp and twitter, utters its familiar note as soon as it is grown up.

On his next visit he asked how she had liked his little gift. "The taste was very nice," she said, with a rather sickly smile. "but I never liked it like the other kind of cream best, dear."

"They say," Mrs. Oldcastle remarked, "that he has made a study of occultism." "Has he?" replied her hostess, as she straightened the nine-hundred-dollar rug. "He's about the last man I'd pick out for an eye doctor."—Chicago Record-Herald.

ILLIAD OF AN ANT HILL.

Examples of the Creatures' Extraordinary Intelligence.

From Harper's Weekly.

A crowd of the ants quickly fell to work about the fly, trying to draw it into the entrance of the gallery. At the same time many began to carry away bits of sand to enlarge the opening. Suddenly a larger ant, more than twice as long as any of the others, and which I had casually noticed scurrying about in the edge of the adjoining thickets, dashed into the midst of the laborers and laid hold of the fly, which he tried to pull away. He certainly possessed the requisite size and strength to achieve his purpose, but he had seriously miscalculated the spirit of those whom he meant to rob. Hardly had he fixed his pincers on the prey when he found himself seized by the legs.

And now began a mill as desperate as it was brief, swift and decisive. The sharp mandibles of the diminutive warriors, mud-brick and iron, snapped at the larger ant, tearing and snapping at his joints, for the robber dropped the fly and doubled himself into a knot. He squirmed and twisted, snapping at the ants with his pincers, but he was no match for the combined strength of the many. He was finally seized by the head and the rest were driven off in pain. Almost invariably they sought refuge high on the grass stems, and one bore off a myrmidon fired fastened to a willow. Every few seconds he would stop, curl himself up and bite savagely at his little enemy, but the myrmidon never let go, and although I followed them for nearly a yard through the "woods," the robber running far ahead, I finally lost sight of them. The little chap was still hanging on with unconquerable tenacity.

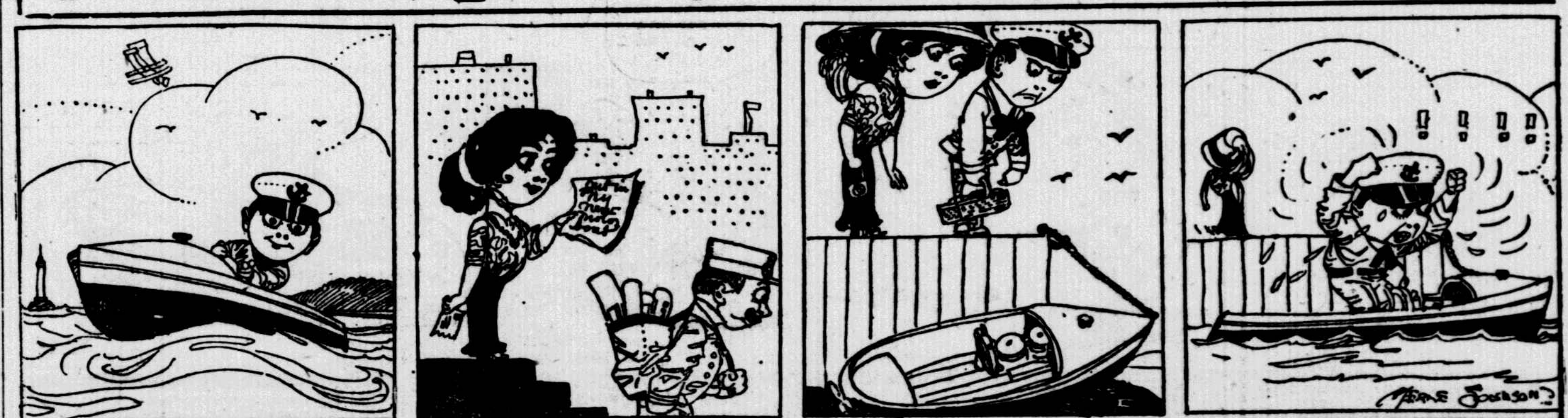
At my next visit I supplied the busy citizens with another fly. I threw it down far from any gallery, and near the edge of the valley, hoping, I confess, that the robbers would take a hand in the business; and I was not disappointed. The myrmidons had hardly organized their engineering operations before several of the big thieves began to make dashes for the booty. One of them quickly paid for his temerity with his life, and the rest were driven off in pain. Almost invariably they sought refuge high on the grass stems, and one bore off a myrmidon fired fastened to a willow. Every few seconds he would stop, curl himself up and bite savagely at his little enemy, but the myrmidon never let go, and although I followed them for nearly a yard through the "woods," the robber running far ahead, I finally lost sight of them. The little chap was still hanging on with unconquerable tenacity.

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Verses By HANK, Sketches By MERLE JOHNSON

Something Always Happens



Percy had a motor boat painted red and green.
Just about the cutest thing he had ever seen;
Percy paid a hundred down, then made a note,
Felt just like a millionaire with his motor boat.

Percy planned a picnic spread on some pebbly beach,
Also planned to take along Miss Amelia Peach;
"Come and take a sail with me," that's what Percy wrote,
"And we'll have a bully day in my motor boat."

On that day the sun beamed out; no clouds in the sky;
But the tide was out and left Percy's boat high-dry;
So they waited several hours for the craft to float.
(Percy, underneath his breath, said "things" 'bout that boat.)

Percy tried the engine crank, when the tide returned,
But it wouldn't chug or spark, though he churned and churned;
Percy's sweetheart went away (the motor wouldn't "note").
"Something always happens," was the cry of Percy's "goat."

Prosperous and Other Colors.

From the Horticultural Journal.

Grays will undoubtedly form the major part of the season's business of most merchants, although blues will follow close second and browns will possibly be the exclusive coloring. Grays form the very basis of business always; if the times are gloomy and the feeling despondent, darkish grays predominate. In prosperous times the demand runs toward lighter and more cheerful grays. It is probable that this fall and winter will see many quite light grays and more black-and-whites than ever before in history. Gray effects are obtainable both by a combination of black and white and of dark gray and black. They have a twill effect, either straight or diagonal. Sometimes a colored thread is introduced, either green, red or dark blue, but the best favorites are pure gray. Blues, of course, are staple, but browns are beyond probability the exclusive coloring, warm, rich and ruddy in appearance and very handsome and taking. More browns of the new shades will be sold than possibly ever before. Some of them take on the softer tones seen in the varying plumage of many game birds. These are all the rage in Paris, where they are called "chanteclair" colors.

King's mourning, a black ground with tufts of white, and in fact all of the black and white combinations, have been brought into further popularity by the enforced mourning necessitated by the death of King Edward, while the reputed favor shown by the new king toward navy blue has recently brought that color into prominence.

Howard—How did you make your wife stop buying your ties?
My tie for me, if she'd let me choose the style of hair-dressing for her.—Life.